BRITISH CIVILIANS FREED FROM APPAM

Belligerents Must Remain on Liner Until Their Status Is Established.

(Continued from First Page.)

ferri of Eureka county Novada. He bearded the Appam at Segundo, West Africa, and carried American pass-ports. No international complications regarding his detention as a prisoner of the Germans are expected. He had complaint to make regarding his

Off Newport News.

The Appam arrived off Newport News at 10 o'clock this morning, anchoring near two German merchantmen. The liner was immediately surrounded

by ship chandlers and launches. Capt Williams, immigration officer went aboard. A few minutes later Collector Hamilton arrived from Norfolk tom house.

"The Appain has come here to dis-charge her passengers," said Mr. Ham-lton, "How am I treating her? Well," he smiled, "I am treating her as a Brit-ish merchant ship that has arrived here fiving the German naval ensign, under fixing the German naval ensign, under command of a man who asserts he is an officer of the German navy."

He added that the State Department had not officially ruled on the liner's status. He said Captain Williams, of the Immigration Service, was to be in charge of the landing of passengers, and that, with the exception of the German

prize crew and the twelve Britishers against whose landing the Germans have protested, everyone is free now to go ashere.

I'ntil all the questions regarding the status of the liner and been decided by Washington, the Appace will remain in

American custody Mr. Hamilton said that an Old Dominion

The luggage may be sealed here in bond, sent to New York, and put aboard the steamer on which they sail

aboard the steamer on which they said to Europe.

Capt. Guy Gaunt, British naval at-tache, is looking out for the landing of the British passengers; J. S. Andrews, acting appraiser of the port, will be in charge of all luggage inspections.

The shifting of the vessel today is the latest in a series of rapid developments in the case which began late yesterday

Coast, and Mrs. Fuller, Evan Jones, master steamer Trader, Ralph T. Yeates, master steamer Author; David Bartol, master steamer Corbridge; Rob-ert Rend, master steamer Ariadne; John master steamer Dhomonby and John P. Jones, master steamer Far-

the release of the crews of the ves-rels, all of which suffered capture by the Moewe, will come some time today, together with the landing of the rem-together with the landing of the rem-together with the Landing of the rem-together with the Australian Processing the Clan-McTavish, the Australian Processing the Clan-The release of the crews of the vescTavish, the Australian meat ship, bleh was sent to the bottom off the apary Islands the day the ocean-wide night of the Appam began.

After the British officials and ships captains had returned to the Appan Chamberlain, it was announced that any first-class passengers who so desired thight go ashore at once.

Will Sail Saturday.

A launch had been kept waiting by the Elder Dempster Company, representing the Apam's owner, and she immediately went alongside the prize. Several passengers immediately went aboard and were taken to Norfolk. They plan to leave there today for New York, to sail for England on a ship of the same line as the Apam, which is scheduled to clear on Saturday.

to spend the night.

The landing of most of the prisoners tiom the Appam, while partially dis-German prize officer wrapped about his craft upon her unhersided arrival here on Tuesday morning, and, which he severely maintained until last night, has not, however, in the opinion of officials here, cleared the international obscurity of the case in the least.

It is pointed out that the instructions sent to port officials by the State De-parment late yeserday indicated that, so far as the United States Government was concerned, all aboard the Appam might land, with the exception of her

These the United States was prone to

When Prinz von Hatzfeldt, the coun-When Prinz von Hatzfeldt, the counselor from the German embassy, learned of this, it is said that he immediately protested against the landing of four British army officers who chanced to be among the captives, including Lieutenari Fox, secretary to Sir Edward Mereweather, and to the landing of the original crew of the Appam.

The crew, he contends, in "resisting capture," had constituted itself in the eyes of international law an armed capture." had constituted itself in the

Together with these points, there still pains to be settled the question raised Prinz von Hutzfeldt that Germany, in the matter of the Appam, will stand upon the provisions of Article 19 of the treaty of 1785 as revised in 1812, not to mention the final disposition of the Appam herself, for the surrender of

which, a demand has already been made by the British representatives.

And practically every one of these questions will have to be met and answered by the State Department before the sojourn of the Appam here can be regarded as a closed incident.

Compromise Reached.

The events leading up to the partial clearing of the official atmosphere, betogged by the presence of the Appam. trod fast upon one another's heels foilowing the conterences on board the steamer between Collector Hamilton and representatives of Germany and

of Great Britain. The conferences ended about 5 o'clock when Lieutenant Berge objected to a by British Vice Consti

PASSENGERS AT RAIL OF THE APPAM



British prisoners, and arrange for their ransportation when released. Collector Hamilton thereupon suggested a conference ashore, and to permit this Prince von Hatafeldt, counselor of the German embassy, gave per-mission for the immediate release of ne governor, three high British colont al officials, together with the captains of all the ships captured by the Moewe, except Captain Harrison, original com-mander of the Appain, who, with his crew, the Germans insisted upon regarding as improper subjects, under in-ternational law, for landing before a ruling from the State Department.

Mr. Hamilton said that an Old Dominion liner was to come alongside at 3 o'clock this afternoon to take the crews of the sunken British steamers to Norfolk. Thence they will sail for New York, and be returned to England.

Sealed In Bond.

The collector said that, with the exception of the British colonial officials, whose luggage is particularly heavy, all passengers' luggage would have to go through customs.

The luggage may be sealed here in

camps.

Carried To the Ship.

As soon as the details of the early secting appraiser of the port, will be in charge of all lugsage inspections.

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ing for a smoke.

of cigarettes, but no headway was made, asked regarding the plot.
until some of the prisoners on the boat. "Oh, ves," he said, casually, "there
deck, obtaining some short strands of were bombs aboard."
morling, knotted them together and "But were you officially warned."" owered away to the launch wehere the

Entente Cordiale.

Soon almost every man in the ranks of the prisoners had a smoke glowing to complain of regarding his treatment of the prisoners had a smoke glowing between his lins, and, cordial relations havin; thus been established, the prisoners, now regarded with amused tolerance instead of the usual displeasure by their Gorman sailor initers, freely answered the multitude of questions flung at them by the newspapermen as to character of the mysterious raider Moewe, her armament, and the adventures of the prisoners on their long voyage. Partial lifting of the cloak of mys-

Most of the passengers are still abourd, however. Mr. James and a few others put up at the Chamberlain last night. The skippers of the sunken vessels, however, returned to the Appen and of her captor served only to add to the general bewilderment.

Not a single statement was made that was not immediately denied, and both statement and denial investigation. tery which has surrounded the voyage of the Appam and of her captor served

was not immediately denied, and both statement and denial invariably came from "absolute authoritative" sources. Possibly the best example of the ut-

Possibly the best example of the utter lack of co-ordination came yesterday afternoon when Collector Hamilton was asked if newspaper men might board the Appam.

"As far as we are concerned." replied the collector, "the Government has absolutely no objection to any of you going aboard. But, of course, you will have to fix it up with the German commander."

Five minutes later Prinz von Hatzfeldt was asked the same question and

feldt was asked the same question and heard just as readily: "I am so sorry, but the Government at Washington has given strictest orders that no one is to go aboard ex-cept officials."

The Composite Story.

Out of the maze of contradictions and re-contradictions, however, a story has been extracted that seems fairly credply a composite story gleaned from the most plausible and least disputed stateto \$3,00,000. ments

It is generally believed here that the cruiser which captured the Appam and seven other ships in eight days was the Moewe, built in Germany and originally designed for the banana trade. Prinz you Hatzfeldt declares absolutely that she was the Moewe. She was a vessel of 3,750 net tonnage, and was 450 feet long. She was equipped with powerful en-gines, and was capable of a speed of

eighteen knots.

By mean; of false bulwarks fore and aft the Moewe could be converted into a peaceful looking tramp. But at a moment's notice she could drop the cast-iron plates that concealed her hatteries and become an actual warship.

There was much discrepancy of opinon concerning the exact armament she

carried, but it is probable that she had two 5.7 or 6-inch guns forward, four more aft, and two torpedo tubes. None except the Germans know where the Moewe came from or how long she had been at sea. She made her first public appearance on January 12 sinking the British steamers Author, Arladne, Dromonby, Farringford and Trader and canturing the Corprise as a der and capturing the Corbridge as a codier in quick succession, and taking the crews aboard.

She was crutsing around the west coast of Africa all of this time. Then on the 16th she sighted the Appam. Then Regarding the capture of the Aposm. It is purely a case of the Germans' word Royds that he be permitted to visit the Lieutenant Berge stands nat on the named executors.

positive statement that the liner re-sisted capture. All of the British are equally positive in their denial. Only, one thing is certain: there was no des-perate encounter, as in the closest ex-amination the Appam fails to show many sears.

many scars.

After the capture the Appam's crew was transferred to the raider and a prize crew put aboard the liner. The two ships separated then, but the liner came back in the morning after hearing iring

Here again there is nothing certain except that the Moewe was sinking the Australian cargo steamer Clan Mc-Tayish as the Appam returned. As to all the rest of the details, accounts vary toward each extreme

According to Captain Yeates, master of the Author, there was no fight at all, simply an all-night chase, half a dozen shots from the raider, and the sinking of the merchantman. Captain Veates was a prisoner aboard the raider at the time, and while he could not see out declares the pounding of the enzines and the gun reports told the story graphically, as though he had viewed the whole thing. Str Edward Mereweather, on the other hand, says the McTavish engaged the

hand, says the McTavish engaged the Moewe after she had been entrapped. As soon as the details of the early life says the merchantman fired ten shots and the raider six.

Colony Chief Fuller has still another

In a moment the big steamer was last night was that the Jermans, cultransformed from a silent bulk into a numbered twenty to one, held their background for smiling faces, even the doirefaced sentry at the top of the ship and announcing that the ship's ladder, forsot to warn the prisposers would be blown to atomic human cargo oners to withdraw from the rails. would be blown to atoms at the first

"Toss us up a cicarette." Dritish youth cried, and his request passed along the rail until every men was calling for a smoke.

Two or three attempts were made by the newspapermen to tass up packages of cigarettes, but no heady as was made of cigarettes, but no heady as was made of cigarettes.

"Oh, we knew the bombs were aboard without being warned."

But were you officially warned?"

British Cite Cases to Show Appam Must Be

recognized the principle of transferring merchantman at sea into a warship. In the discussions at the last Hague convention the American delegates agreed with the English delegates on clares that the latter has failed to com-

this proposition.

The case of the Tuscora is quoted. When she was taken into a cape port Great Britain refused to recognize her conversion to a cruiser, a decision in which the United States acquised. Great Britain holds that under articles 21 and 22, of the Haugue convention the Appain must be returned to her owners, while the prize crew must be interned. The alternative, in the posi-

tion taken by Great Britain, is that after the needs of provisioning have been met the Appam must proceed to sea, whereupon the British navy would do its utmost to sink her. Unitish mercantile marine circles have been greatly aroused by the capture. Perplexity in regard to the question of insurance is still admitted at Lloyd's. The underwriters, however, consider her a war loss, and it is believed she will not be afmounced as having arrived sately in port. The total loss to the underwriters from all ships sunk by the

Many here believe the raider sailed from some neutral port. The precedent s cited of the Alabama. One sea captain of forty years' experience is credited with the statement that the raider could not have salled from a German fort and escaped the British havy, and hat it is his belief that she was c

Coptain Semmes, of the Alabama, it is alled, in capturing the Tuscaloosi in took the vessel to Cabe Town as prize, where she was finally furned a prize. er to her owners by the British gov

Every warship in reach has been or-dered to scour the Atlantic, especially the African coast, in search of the Ger-man raider. Not only is it felt that there is serious danger to British ship-ping in having the vessel at large, but the naval authorities are deeply cha-grined that it should have been able to sall the seas at all.

Ellen T. Chapman's Will Is Fled For Probate

Ellen T. Chapman by an undated will filed for probate today, bequeathed her library to her nephew. Ashton T. er. and devised the remainder of her estate to her nieces, nephews, grandnieces and groudnephews, to be distributed equally Horace Ashfon and Grace Vabton are

GERMAN PRIVATEER

Cruiser May Have Directed Great Northern Ore.. 46 45% 46 Raid.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 3.-Among Maxwell Motor Co.... 73% 71% 71% 73 rumors brought ashore today by pas- Mex. Petrol..........10815 105% 108 | 105 songers of the British liner Appam re- Miami Copper 37 garding the mysterious German sea Missouri Pacific. garding the mysterious German sea Missouri Pacific..... 5% 6% 5% 6% 1 nion Trust.
raider that captured her was a report M., St. P. & S. S. M. 123 122 123 1217% Wash. Loan & Trust. that a German naval ship, believed to Nat. Enamel...... 26% 251, 26% | 25 be the cruiser Roon, is operating in the east Atlantic, and assisted the privateer in capturing the Appam. It was alleged that the Roon was only

ASKS COURT TO EJECT BOARDERS FROM HOME

Wash P. Evans Charges They and His Wife Practically Have Dispossessed Him.

Wash P. Evans, of 1511 Gales street Northern Pac. 4's ... 93's 93's 93's Supreme Court a sult to eject from his South Pac. cvt. 5's... 106's 106's 106's home, two boarders, A. J. Rogers and Southern Rwy, 5's. 102's 102's 102's the latter's wife.

In his bill for an injunction to restrain Rogers from occupying the property, the plaintiff alleges that his own wife, Mrs. Returned to Owners Evans, has "conspired" with Rogers to prevent the petitioner from acquiring possession of his property. Evans adds that as a result of the occupancy of the LONDON, Feb. 3.—The opinion at the property by Rogers and the conduct of admiralty regarding the status of the Appam is that the United States never home.

The bill sets forth that Rogers and Mrs. Rogers came to live at the Evans home with Mr. and Mrs. Evans in June. In November, Evans asserts, he Rogers notice to move, but de-

Turkish Crown Prince's Suicide Is Confirmed

BERLIN (via wireless to Savville), Feb. 3.-Constantinople dispatches today confirmed the news that Prince Yussuf Izzedin, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, committed suicide yesterday because he had been ill for some time.

The prince severed the arteries of his left arm in the Zinsirli Kuyu palace. palace.

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The stock sales were principally in odd ets and included three shares of Capital Traction at 88, an equal number of chares of Washington Railway preferred it 83%, ten shares of Mergenthaler Lin-type stock at 163, twenty of Lanston at and four shares of Capital Traction.

71. and four shares of Capital Traction, which sold after call, at 88.

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Armat Moving Picture Cempany today in the Hutchins building, the board of directors was re-elected as follows: Thomas Armat, president; C. M. Campbell, S. B. Daniel, Charles W. Darr, S. M. Jones, W. S. Minnix, H. N. Marvin, Waddie B. Wood, and J. E. Woodward.

IN ACTIVE STOCKS

Slight Gains Made in Quotations of Market Leaders at Opening of Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Fractional gains were made by many of the active stocks at the opening of the Stock Exchange today.

Studebaker was up 11, at 1514; Erie led the railroads, with an initial gain of 19. and Baldwin Locomotive advanced to 115. United States Steel opened a

was followed by a bull in trading around noon. Sales during the first hour were

noon Sales o canced to \$4%, but had dropped back to Eric made a high of 39%, and railroads generally gained by fractions. South Porto Rico Sugar sold at 166, a new high record, up "9 points, shortly after

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